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Every day is a new
life to a wise man.

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"Not yet under-
standing life, how
can you understand
death?"

Confucius

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October 7, 1965

COUNCIL TIES BOW ON HAZING PACKAGE MURRAY, SOPHS BURY CAMPUS CLAMOR

Record Intervenes; Council Calls Halt To Committee Chaos

The question of hazing rules was the main order of business at the Student Council meeting of October 1, 1965.

The hazing rules became an object of debate due to a dispute over the formation of the rules at a recent meeting of the sophomore class. At the time, Joe Murray, President, stated that the rules had been "watered-down" and that he had been forced to "settle" on them.

At the Council meeting, concern was expressed over the fact that Murray apparently failed to inform his class that Council last year mandated a change in the hazing program. When questioned, Murray stated he failed to do so.

It was further stated by Council President Al Record that hazing is an all-college program which is under the Student Council, not an individual class.

A motion to adopt the hazing rules for 1965 passed by a vote



Al Record

of 32 to 2 (2 abstentions). Murray voted yes, as did 5 of the class representatives (2 abstained, 1 absent).

After the meeting, Murray issued a statement to the *Independent* explaining his vote. He stated that: "I voted in favor of the motion to accept the hazing rules which I vehemently objected to on the previous day. The reason for this was the practicality of the matter.

I would also like to make a plea to the members of the Class of 1968 to accept and work with these rules. It is definitely in the best interest of the class and the entire student body."

Council further reaffirmed the point that hazing is voluntary and that no one is compelled to participate in the program.

Murray Receives Confidence Vote

A "call for unity" was made by Joe Murray President of the Class of '68 at a meeting of that class held on Thursday, October 5, in the Little Theatre.

As stated by Mr. Murray, this second meeting of the class was deemed "necessary" after the events which occurred at the first meeting of the sophomores on September 30. It was at this first meeting that sophomores voiced their dissatisfaction with the revised hazing rules.

Mr. Murray explained the confusion which resulted at the first meeting as a result of his own shortcomings in maintaining order, and the spontaneous eruption which was caused by the discontent of the class over the aforementioned hazing rules. He regretted that because of these factors, "little was accomplished."

Mr. Murray added, however that "the enthusiasm evident at this first meeting was certainly



Joe Murray

a good sign and that we as a class should not miss the opportunity to channel this enthusiasm toward useful goals."

He advocated that sophomores follow the hazing rules as they now read, without going to extremes in either direction.

Mr. Murray announced that a Hazing Committee would be formed to evaluate the program, and asked interested class members to contact Arlene Slinicka (M.B. No. 854).

A letter from Bill Vesey, Junior Class President, was read to the sophomores. Mr. Vesey apologized for his action at the September 30 meeting.

Al Record, Student Organization President, also addressed the class. He asked sophomores to conduct a hazing program which would welcome the freshmen to the Student Body and aid in the solidification of that body for the common interest.

Shuttlebus Solves Student "Snafu"

The bus service from the College Center to the YMHA Building was given a practice run on Friday October 1, 1965. Dr. Samenfeld, Mr. Ramos, Mr. Callahan and a member of Sigma Beta Tau were the first passengers of the shuttle service which began Monday, October 4.

The group observed that parking of student cars on Green Lane is the biggest obstacle toward the bus service. At present, student cars line both sides of the street from the Elizabethtown 'gas Company to Magie Avenue. This makes it difficult for the bus to maneuver. The Union police are in the process of legislating a law which would prohibit parking on Green Lane. They have already issued tickets to students who parked there in such a way as to impair traffic.

Tom Coyle, president of Sigma Beta Tau, said, "In addition to the cars lining both sides of the street in Green Lane, another problem for the bus is the irresponsible parking of student cars in the YMHA lot." Room has been sectioned off in the lot for the bus to maneuver. The Business Office has stated that it plans to send a campus policeman to ticket vehicles parking in the lot illegally. Coyle also said, "I urge all students taking cars to the facility to please respect the areas set aside for safe passage of the shuttle bus. I trust that all students will support this service to the College and the entire student community."

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President Wilkins Rallies Students



Speaks of Action at Convocation

"Open your eyes to the world which lies all about you — seek solutions to the problems you see," said President Eugene G. Wilkins. These remarks were addressed to the Fall Convocation, held on the Library Green, Wednesday, September 29. The event marked the official opening of the 109th academic year.

"Open your eyes the way the Student Committee for Advancement Through Education did at this college two years ago," the President continued.

These students, recognizing an existing problem, organized a tutoring service to help alleviate some of the oppressive conditions weighing on underprivileged children in the Newark and Elizabeth areas.

"Open your eyes" the way student and faculty demonstrators did last spring in Selma, the way students who partici-

pated in the campus protest march did the day Reverend Williams addressed the group. Become involved the way the college community did during the teach-in on Viet Nam, when they thoughtfully considered statements both for and against the current policy there. Commit yourself to activity the way participants in the "Human Potentials Project" are doing. These junior and senior students choose the most unattractive urban areas for their teaching assignments so that they can work with the children who need their help most.

The President concluded, "I forecast that the college experiences you will remember, the experience which will really be a changing influence in your life, will be those you helped to create through your own involvement. I urge you to open your eyes, to think clearly,

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EDITORIAL

Whatever Will Be--

Last week in an editorial we described the long and frustrating procedure the administration must follow in order to get new facilities for Newark State College. There is a great need for adequate educational facilities. However, a greater and more immediate need has been vividly pointed out to the administration of this college; that of adequate provision for the protection of the resident students.

Friday evening a resident coed was attacked while returning to the dorm.

The administrative answer to the prevention of such criminal acts is to provide additional lighting facilities. This is interpreted at best to be a request for lighting — maybe in two years?

Even this gesture is inadequate. What is needed is a qualified protection force of adequate size.

Last year two male resident students were beaten in the dorm. Last year a minor riot occurred in the girls' dorm during a dance. This year a coed was attacked. What is next?

One cannot believe that additional lighting facilities are the answer to the problem. A uniformed guard assigned to ticket student automotive vehicles is also not the answer.

INDEPENDENT

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Sound and Fury

TOE STEPPING

To the Editor:

What is the matter sophomores? Did someone step on your toes? Don't you like it? What are you going to do about it? Complain some more? How about doing something constructive — instead of just crying?

"We didn't know about it," you yell. Poor communications; is that the trouble? I suggest you get to know the people who represent you. Discover those illusive names and mailbox numbers. Possibly next time you will be well enough informed so that you can give a realistic opinion about important issues.

Karen Thompson
Class of 1968

DEPRIVED

To the Editor:

As member of the Class of '68, I feel I must object to the program of hazing as presented at our class meeting on September 29th. To spare mental anguish and physical harm is to spare a positive college experience. I protest!

Eileen Bieler
Class of '68

APPALLED

To the Editor:

I am one entirely appalled sophomore who has learned of the revised hazing rules. I would like to protest these revised rules and the way in which they were given to us.

Hazing as presented is by no stretch of the imagination hazing. The only things that the frosh must do are secure signatures, wear small tags and wear beanies with brims down. Sophs must also wear tags and beanies with brims up. There is certainly little to distinguish between the two. In giving the beanies to the freshman prior to Senior Court, what is there to prevent them from not attending it?

At last week's Student Council meeting the sophomore plan for this year's hazing were presented by Joe Murray, our president. The Independent reported only that these rules were revised. At this meeting, however, Joe was given an ultimatum: accept the revised rules or the issues would be put to a vote in the Council and hazing. Are the juniors and seniors trying to bully us?

The juniors seem to think that the sophs are being immature and sadistic. We are told that hazing should be a continuation of the freshman's orientation. The frosh must be spared the mental anguish and physical harm that they might experience during the three days of hazing. Speaking as one who was hazed last year, I may have suffered some mental anguish (whatever that is) but certainly no physical harm, and I am still here as are many other Class of '68ers.

What seems to me a gross contrariety is that the juniors lead the band wagon to revise hazing when only last year they participated wholeheartedly in hazing. Have they become so sophisticated, so sapient, so far-sighted in one year, that they look back upon hazing as such a cruel experience? Why didn't they become so big-hearted and thoughtful last year and spare us sophomores why does the Junior Class Pre-mental anguish." And tell me

our meeting and attack our sident, Bill Vesey, stand up at president, call us sadistic, and then have the audacity to tell Joe Murray to SHUT UP? Somehow I do not think that was a sign of maturity or self-control.

I might add that I do not believe that the frosh should be harassed in an outlandish or abusive manner. No physical harm should be inflicted or damage to property or clothes incurred or embarrassing situations forced upon them. However, hazing as it now stands can be likened to nothing severer than a sedate freshman tea party. The tradition of hazing goes far back and some of the most revered colleges in America include hazing in their programs. Why can't we at Newark State establish some form of hazing suitable and acceptable to all!

Pam Hartkopf
Class of '68

DEPRIVED?

Last week a dispute was focused on the hazing program for this year. The sophomore class felt that they were being forced to yield to the upperclassmen who wanted to deprive them of "fun." At their class meeting the expression of disgust and emotionalism ran high.

The reason for this feeling was the interpretation of the so - termed "watered down" hazing rules. They were being "forced" to accept the program.

As one can see from the quantity of the letters to the editor this week, they were upset - upset over misinformation.

These "watered down" hazing rules were accepted by Council Friday. Last year they mandated a change in the program. What the sophomore class had to "settle" for was wishes of the Student Council, not of an influential group of upperclassmen as some lead others to believe.

The time for expression and concern was last year when the Council nearly abolished hazing. No one then particularly cared about being deprived. The time for expression of concern and interest was during the formulation of hazing rules . . . Apparently, no one particularly cared.

HAZING I

To the Editor:

I am writing as one of the irate and thoroughly disgusted sophomores of Newark State. I am referring to the hazing regulations set up for the class of 1969. There are practically no regulations at all! I don't agree with the hazing committee's idea that wearing an oaktag sign proudly displaying one's name and high school, and wearing one's gym socks is causing mental anguish. The class of 1968 certainly didn't suffer any of this so-called mental anguish. (Perhaps a certain member of the class of 1967 suffered some sort of mutation or aberration as a result of his hazing experiences). As for this idea of the freshmen wearing their beanies during hazing - this would be fine if Newark State had always done it that way, but as it stands, I think last year's procedures were much better. I think most of the class of 1968 were very proud to receive

their college beanies at the end of hazing; for the first time since entering this college, we experienced the feeling of complete belonging and affiliation. This is what the outcome of hazing should be.

I'm afraid I cannot believe that we, as last year's freshmen, were deathly afraid of being hazed. On the contrary, many of us stayed later at school when it wasn't necessary and actually walked around looking for the sophomores. This was our chance to have some fun with and meet the big sophomores. I doubt if this year's freshmen will get even half the fun out of hazing we did.

I would like to know when the juniors and seniors, who were last year's hazers and protectors, became so wise, and so all-knowing.

As for the conduct of Bill Vesey at the sophomore class meeting, to which he was an invited guest - his conduct was deplorable! I think he had some nerve telling Joe Murray to shut up. Who died and left him boss! We certainly didn't care to listen to him after such an uncalled for outburst.

As a last remark I would like to say something to the members of the sophomore class. I firmly believe that Joe Murray has honestly done and will continue to do his very best in any situation which may arise. We wanted Joe, we voted for him, we elected him, NOW LET'S STAND BEHIND HIM!!! He can't fight two classes by himself. I'd like to see the big mouths in this class try to do half as good a job as Joe is doing under the same circumstances. I think he deserves a heck of a lot of credit.

Geri Curti
Class of 1968

OBOUSLY!

To the Editor:

To err is Juniors '67;
To forgive is Sophomores '68!
English Majors

HAZING II

To the Editor:

The Sophomore class has finally shown that they can generate interest in something when and if they want to.

On September 30, at a meeting of the class, rules were laid down for the forthcoming hazing of the Freshmen. Due to an unfortunate choice of words or possibly poor timing, the Sophomore class was given the impression that something of great importance was being taken from them. What began as an attempt in good faith to organize hazing into a more sociable event, turned into a mob just bubbling over with opinions that should have been expressed at any one of several meetings set aside for that purpose. One trait that has characterized the class of '68 up to now has been the lack of interest shown when it comes to planning events. There is no lack of complaints, though, after all the work has been done by someone else.

What, exactly, has the Sophomore class been deprived of? The rules forbid the Sophomores from hazing in any way which might cause physical harm. What sensible person is malicious enough to purposely set out to harm a complete stranger? It is not one of the

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HOPE Bids For NSC Support

by Ralph Choffo

In an age when notoriety is necessary for recognition, and acts of love and consideration are reserved for the last page of any newspaper, a project of such warmth and appeal has materialized, that it has captured the minds and hearts of a million people. The project is appropriately enough called HOPE, which in fact stands for Health Foundation Inc., of Wash-Everywhere (the principle activity of the People to People Health Foundation Inc. of Washington D.C. an independent non-profit organization), but which

also represents the gift given to the sick and deprived of the world. The physical manifestation of HOPE is a 15,000 ton all-white ship. Its objective is to teach medical dental and paramedical personnel in developing countries the latest techniques of U. S. medical science. When the S. S. HOPE was at Peru, where it made hundreds of thousands of friends for the U. S., the Peruvians instructed "Tell your country not to send money to Latin America. No! Tell them to send more HOPE ships."

In five years, HOPE has trailed 3,000 physicians, surgeons, dentists, treated over 100,000 persons, conducted some 6,000 major operations, vaccinated 1,000,000 people and has distributed 1,000,000 cartons of milk. It has one of the finest medical teams assembled anywhere in the world. About \$5,000,000 is needed annually to sustain the operation

of the S.S. HOPE and Project HOPE's land based programs. The project depends primarily on private resources and received tax-free contributions from thousands of individuals and groups. It is hoped that some fraternity, sorority, club or organization of Newark State would initiate some form of fund raising event which could benefit a cause as worthwhile as HOPE. All inquiries and donations may be sent to: Project HOPE, Washington, D. C. 20007.

Administration Puts Survey By Mail Into Effect To Set Up '66 Electives

This week all Juniors and Seniors received in the mail a new list of possible electives and a questionnaire for the spring term, 1966. These questionnaires and the choices made were to be returned to the registrar by October 8. The results will be tallied and within two weeks time the findings will be translated to each department in terms of suggested elective courses for the spring semester.

The purpose of this new list is to give the student more of an opportunity to express his needs concerning electives. This will result in a more realistic scheduling electives than has been the case up to now. In this list are courses which at Newark State College. There have never been offered before are also many courses which were limited to certain students because of their major. Students may also add courses which they would like to see offered as free electives. It is important for the student to

think carefully about the electives he chooses. The Registrar will adhere to the choices of the students "as far as college capabilities permit." Some students will get their first or second choice, but there will be others who will have to take what is left because of the shortage of funds, faculty, and adequate classes. Many students and faculty members may be disappointed in the elective program because it doesn't go far enough to meet the needs of the students. This complaint should be lodged not so much against the College's attitude, but against the State for not providing adequate funds for higher education.

ROTC Has Cadet-ette "Draftee"

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CPA; - A 17 year old Brown Deer, Wis. girl has been "drafted" into the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Frances M. Ullenberg received her orders along with her class schedule cards to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She enrolled there as a freshman this week. Her first class, according to the schedule sent her, was to be at 8:30 a.m. in the fine arts building. The course? "ROTC Orientation" — a course required of all at the university. Miss Ullenberg figures that someone in the university's scheduling office must have enrolled her in the course by mistake. "I thought it was pretty funny," she told newsmen, "especially since a lot of my friends call me Frank." She was planning to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class. A World War II Italian army cap, borrowed from her father who brought it home as a souvenir, was perched atop her long brown locks as she marched off to college.

Dean's List Told

Announcement of the Dean's List for the 1964-65 school year was made by Dean O'Brien at the Fall Convocation. The students are:

- Class of 1966**
- Barbara A. Chipman
 - Ruth Stockel
 - Nancy Stofik
 - Carole A. Fabrizio
 - Mary W. Dolinich
 - Joanne Turtur
 - Eileen K. Beirne
 - Kathleen L. Judson
 - Amy Matthews
 - Patricia A. Sablik
 - August J. Schau
 - Ethel G. Solomon
 - Gloria Portnoff
 - Jacqueline A. Kirk
 - Patricia J. Schweikart
 - Arlene D. Trizna
 - Barbara J. Van Atta
 - Helen Weinkrantz
 - Roslyn T. Lippman
 - Sharon C. Ciotola
 - Barbara Einhorn
 - Robert Nogueira
 - Janet A. Tinney
 - Vincent A. DeSantis
 - Janet E. Campisi
 - Susan K. DeFrancisco
 - Maryann Phillips
 - Norma M. Yankie
 - Helen Yurgeles
 - Joseph Corea
 - Joan J. Branin
 - Lucretia A. Bace
 - Judith S. Schulman
 - Marie A. Balestrine
 - James J. Fulcomer
 - Carol A. Hoag
 - Shirley L. Alper
 - James H. Basile
 - Carole Autorino
 - Karen O. Huebner
 - Teresa M. Luciani
- Class of 1968**
- Carol L. DeFilippo
 - Florence Ageitos
 - Edward Zahumeny

- Mary Pryzby
 - Jay J. Sulzmann
 - Lenora Blatt
 - Frouwina Treut
 - Jane E. Conway
 - Bette J. Woloshen
 - Jane M. Matunas
 - Carol J. Strenkowski
 - Mary Veronica Antonakos
 - Margaret A. Solem
 - Maryanne D. Whirty
 - Maria C. LaSalvia
 - Veronica G. Coakley
 - Edmund F. Dejowski
 - Dorothy M. Garrigan
 - Lois Y. Whaley
 - Mary E. Flannery
 - Violet C. Pizzi
 - Ellen M. Farkas
 - Lois M. Haley
 - Stephanie R. Bergman
 - Donna M. Heuer
 - Jeanette Lustig
- Class of 1967**
- Nan L. Rodino
 - Mona L. Leibowitz
 - Janet M. Faust
 - Virginia L. Martin
 - Richard W. Tkach
 - Joyce D. Harring
 - Robert Bloodgood
 - Frieda B. Wentz
 - Adeline Skillman
 - Kathleen R. Ireland
 - Barbara Elson
 - Susan Baker
 - Sheryl C. Bogatch
 - Carolyn D. Fellows
 - Lois A. Klehr
 - Florence A. Ammirata
 - Linda Frey
 - Sharon A. Smolinske
 - Mary Lou McKay
 - Barbara M. Wilkin
 - Catherine M. Haschee
 - Celine A. Martino
 - Arlene C. Bigotto
 - Florence F. Sacharow
 - Joy S. DaCosta
 - Dale Freling
 - Diane W. Ginsberg

NOTICE

ATTENTION RESIDENT STUDENTS: If you have not picked up your library card, the Librarian would appreciate it if you would pick it up immediately.

Reserve books are due at 9:30 a.m. If the book is brought in before 10 a.m., the fine will be 10 cents; after that time it will be 50 cents the first day plus 10 cents for each additional day. If your class period is over the 9:30 a.m. hour, it should be noted that the library is open at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and that a book drop is open when the library is closed. Reserve books borrowed after 3 p.m. on Friday are due by 9:30 a.m. Monday.

NOTICE

Want to help transform the College Center into "Shangri-La"? That's the theme for Fall Weekend, October 29, 30, 31.

Those interested in working on Decorating Committee should contact John McPartland M. B. 649, or Mary Roche M. B. 98 as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Anyone who has not yet received a mail box assignment, please contact the Admissions Office so that one may be assigned. Everyone should have a mail box to receive campus mail and we hope to issue shortly an additional list of those who have not yet received a number.

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Senior Class Boat Trip

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8 a.m. - 12 midnight

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Women interested in auditioning for me

Modern Dance Club

When? Monday, October 11th

Where? Dance Studio - Gym A

Time? 7:00 p.m.

(Wear leotards or bermudas)

Men interested, come Oct. 18

Gym "A" at 7:00 p.m.

Freshman Hopefuls Invited To StuCo Government Seminar

Frank Nero, Vice President of the Student Organization and Bill Vesey, President of the Junior Class, who are co-chairing an orientation to N.S.C. political life for the Freshman Class, have made known further developments of the program which will be held on Thursday, October 14, 1965 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the College Center.

Callahagn, Berger Join Committee Of Ten

Several architects will be contacted in order to discuss "College unions in general." This was decided at the September 29 meeting of the Committee of Ten. The Committee, still in the process of discussing arrangements for the future College Union conferred on the details concerning visits which will be made by various Committee members to colleges already having such a facility.

On the weekend of October 22 and 23, Mr. Niblack, George Wirtz, and Dave Mills will attend a regional conference of the Association of College Unions at Newark, Delaware. At this conference, the committee members hope to attain knowledge of effective methods of college union operation, financial, administrative, etc., from representatives of other colleges having union buildings.

Visitation plans have also been made by the committee for early in October. La Salle College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Drexel Institute will be visited by members of the

The evening will be open to all freshmen. Freshmen interested in running for class office or as council representatives must attend. The program will show freshmen the mechanisms of Student Organization and the responsibilities of holding an elected position on campus.

During the evening, freshmen will meet officers and representatives of the student body. Albert Record, President of the Student Organization, will address the Class of 1969, and Paul Minarchenko, Editor-in-Chief of the Independent, will emphasize the role of the press in academic life. There will also be speakers from C.U.E. and N.S.A.

This program is most important to the college and to every member of the Freshman Class. Mr. Nero re-emphasized the fact that potential candidates must attend the program if they are to see the significance of student government here at N.S.C.

committee.

Mr. Callahagn will replace Mr. Korley as a permanent member of the Committee of Ten. Mr. William McNiece, who is no longer with the college, will be replaced by Mr. Carl Berger, who will represent the Faculty Association. Miss Marybeth Flannery has resigned from the committee, and will be replaced by appointment of the College Center Board.

At this meeting Miss Sandra Orletsky, Chairman of the Committee of Ten, expressed her appreciation to the Carnival Committee for the sum of \$3,313.36, which has been dedicated to the College Development Fund. As was stipulated in last year's proposal, these funds will be used "for the purpose of securing architectural advice and plans for a College Union. Fred Marks, one of last year's Carnival chairmen, remarked that "in dedicating net proceeds to the new College Union, the Carnival Committee feels that it has taken the first step toward a goal deeply needed by Newark State College."

New Classes, Ideas Wanted

A request has been made by Dr. Jane Guinane, Professor of Education and Chairman of the College Curriculum Committee, for students to bring ideas for new classes to the committee. All proposed plans for instituting new courses will be discussed by the committee. These plans will be regarded with the same consideration as those proposed by the faculty. This committee meets every Thursday afternoon.

Hopes of the new Music course to be in effect by next year is the most recent addition to the curriculum aside from the new Physical Education course started this year.

This committee is organized in the following manner: President Wilkins appoints part of the committee and the faculty elects the remainder.

The committee works something like our congress. First, the proposed course goes to

the department head; with or without his approval it goes to the faculty and then to the president. If the faculty wants the course but the President doesn't, it may still go through. A faculty member can also institute an experimental class which lasts for three years, for which he needs only the President's permission. After the three year period, if the course is satisfactory, it will become permanent.

The present members of the committee are: Mr. Willard Zweidinger, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department; Dr. Vance Snyder, Chairman of the Fine and Industrial Art Department; Dr. Edward Zoll, Chairman of the Math Department; Mr. David Ward, member of the Science Department; Dr. Irene Reifsnnyder, member of the English Department; Dr. Nathan Weiss,

member of the History and Social Studies Department; Miss Dorothy Markle, member of the English Department, but teaching foreign languages at the present time; and Miss Kathleen Eckhart member of the Education Department.

C.E.C. Membership Drive Has Campus Kick-Off Tea

Wednesday evening, September 29, initiated the 1965 membership drive for the Council for Exceptional Children. A welcoming tea for all Special Education students was the main feature of the evening which was attended by Special education faculty members, Dr. Putman, Reading Specialist, and students.

President Janet Green gave a brief account of the aims and purposes of the C.E.C. and what the organization hopes to accomplish this year, including a series of ten lectures by experts in the field of Special Education. The Past President Pin was awarded to Miss Alma Sinscal at the tea. She gave a short review of last year's highlights and Christmas Party for retarded children. All interested persons were urged to join the council at the cost of \$4.25, which included membership in the International Council and a subscription which runs for sixteen months to the magazine "Exceptional Children."

Coffee, tea, and cakes were served at the reception which followed.

The C.E.C. continued its membership drive on Thursday and Friday of last week in the College Center for students who were interested in participating in the important and varied activities of the Council. Anyone who missed the op-

portunity may still join by contacting Carol Auriemma, mailbox 35, or Janet Green, mailbox 20.

President Wilkins (Continued from page 1)

and to act effectively. Let it be said that you helped change this world for the better this year."

Student Organization President Al Record also addressed the convocation. After greeting the assembly on behalf of the Student Organization, he urged the administration and faculty members to keep the student foremost in his mind, and the student to keep in mind his role as a student, developing the awareness demanded as a future leader in society.

Other platform guests were Dean O'Brien, Dean Samenfeld Dr. Rath, Mr. Ramos, Mr. Korley, Mr. Heron and Vic Zarzycki. Mr. Heron, President of the Alumni Association, welcomed everyone on behalf of that organization. Following this, Dean O'Brien read the list of students who distinguished themselves academically as represented by a grade-point average of 3.45 or better.

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Short Cut To "Y"

Mr. John Ramos, Assistant to the President, has been informed by Mr. Mitchell Jaffe, executive secretary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, that members of the Y.M.H.A. opened a path from the rear of the Y.M.H.A. to Cabot Avenue.

This means, according to Mr. Ramos, that students attending classes at the Y.M.H.A. may walk through Kennedy Park turn to the right on Cabot Avenue and walk the block and a half to the Y.M.H.A. building. The path is not graveled as yet, but is to be paved in the near future.

The college, explain Mr. Ramos, is concerned about stu-

dents walking down Green Lane to classes in the Y.M.H.A. building. He added that route through Kennedy Park is shorter and does not carry the danger of being struck by a passing car.

Mr. Ramos urges that students realize that the educational needs of an additional 500 students are being met due to the use of the Y.M.H.A., although it is a sub-standard facility at the present time.

WHY WALK??

HANDY BUS!!

Classified

N.S.C. students who are interested in seeking positions in the newly formed Adult Education and Community Action Program are asked to inquire at the SCATE office.

Positions available: teachers, tutors, staff workers, community action workers.

Two girls have an off campus apartment and desire a third room mate. Reasonable rent — good location. Contact Judy Valiant, Box 933 or Mary Finnegan, Box 580.

CLASS RINGS

Orders for Juniors & Seniors

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Tuesday, October 12

11 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

Samenfeld Explains Mailbox Confusion

An explanation of the student mail problem was offered by Dean Herbert Samenfeld in a recent interview. Dean Samenfeld stated that the student mailboxes were reassigned in the hopes of increased efficiency in the dispersment of student mail.

In past years, the incoming freshmen were assigned the mailboxes of the outgoing seniors. The sophomore, junior and senior classes maintained their boxes from the previous year. Due to the increased size of the incoming freshmen classes, the number of mailboxes of the outgoing senior class have not been sufficient. Therefore it was necessary to revise the mailbox list, eliminating those students who have left the college, and assigning freshmen to these mailboxes.

This system was inefficient for two reasons. It resulted in many hours of clerical work revising the lists and freshmen mailboxes were scattered, thereby making it difficult to distribute freshmen notices.

The system used this year, whereby every student signed up as he registered, eliminated much of the clerical work. Since students registered in al-

phabetical blocks and with their respective classes. Distribution was delayed while the roster was alphabetized and compiled. The business office is responsible for distribution. Work scholarship student were not assigned until recently to distribute student mail. Rosters and work scholarship students are now available, stated the Dean, and distribution of student mail should be taken care of as of Monday, October 4th.

In lieu of work scholarship students, the sisters of Nu Sigma Tau sorority assumed responsibility for distribution of student mail. Dean Samenfeld commended the sorority on their service.

The Dean recognized the problems in the present system. He has offered suggestions for increased efficiency next year. Student will be given two numbered index cards at registration. The student will sign each card. The number on the card will designate the student's mailbox number. One card will be kept by the student, the other returned to the desk assigned.

Alphabetizing and compiling the lists will be easier, faster, and more efficient. The Dean also stated that work scholarship students will be assigned earlier next year and the date when distribution of student mail will commence will be announced at registration.

There Will Be A Student Council Meeting Tomorrow

Wilkins Backs General Ed

A proposal to inaugurate a General Education Program at Newark State has been submitted recently by President Eugene Wilkins to the State Department of Education. The proposal is a response to pleas for more varied educational opportunities at the state colleges.

The program entails admitting a limited number of students who would be eligible to receive a bachelor of arts degree in fields other than education. A student admitted in the General Education Program would attend a general studies program for his freshman and sophomore years.

After successful completion of the first two years, a major course of study would then be selected. The major course of study could be chosen among areas such as fine arts, English

Best Essay Gets Free India Trip

This year the Education Department of the Embassy of India is sponsoring an Essay Contest. The winner of this contest will be awarded a free one-week round trip to India.

It is proposed to make this contest an annual feature. The topic for the Essay will be "Nehru As A World Citizen."

The competition is open to all students between 18-24 years of age. The 2,000-2,500 word essays will be judged on clarity, originality, and cogency in the presentation of thought and arguments.

Entries must be mailed to the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. by December 15, 1965.

A complete set of rules is available in the office of the Independent - College Center.

Kappa Delta Pi To Meet Freshmen

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, will hold discussion sessions with the Class of 1969 on October 14, 1965. The hour-long meetings will begin at 3:00 P.M. and will take the place of the regular October Freshman - Counselor meeting. The groups will consist of approximately thirty freshmen and one society member.

Kappa Delta Pi, with the assistance of Dr. Regina Garb, society advisor, has published a booklet containing study habits deemed beneficial by the members. This booklet will be used as an outline in the group meeting.

According to Dr. Angers, Director of the Counseling Service, The Counseling Service has given Kappa Delta Pi its

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Ray Bloch Orchestra, Bitter End Singers Highlight October Weekend Festivities

An invitation to spend the Weekend in Shangri-La is being extended by the College Center Board to students of the college and their guest. "Shangri-La" is the theme for Fall Weekend '65 which will extend over October 29, 30, 31.

The theme will be developed in a variety of ways.

The Main Dining Room will be decorated for the Saturday evening dance to represent Tokyo Bay. The surrounding areas will also be decorated in Oriental motif. The Snack Bar in which food will be served to all guests will be entered through decorations made to resemble a dragon's mouth.

All Greek groups will be invited to enter their kites into a "kite" contest scheduled during half time of Saturday morning's soccer game. Prizes and a trophy will be awarded during the dance on Saturday night along with a display of the entries.

The programs scheduled for the weekend are as follows: Friday, October 29, a bon fire and pep rally which will be followed by a Swim Party and hootenanny. Tickets will be priced at \$.75. Saturday, October 30, a soccer game will be held in the morning between Newark State and Jersey City State, featuring the "Kite" Contest at half time. The semi-formal dance in the evening will feature the world famous band of Ray Bloch currently on the Ed Sullivan Show. Food will be provided by the College Center Board. Saturday's event will cost \$1.50. Sunday, October 31, the annual name program will be held. This year the triple attraction will include the Fireside Singers, Billy Kelly, a comedian who will emcee the show, and the world renowned and currently featured Bitter End Singers from the Village in New York. This event will cost \$2.50.

A combination ticket booklet will cost \$4.00, while individual

tickets amount to \$5.00. The combination ticket booklet and individual event tickets will go on sale at the Information and Services Desk on or about October 8.

de Cinque Collection Now Shown In CC Bldg.

"Newark State College now has professional art close at hand," remarked Mr. Robert B. Coon, of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department. On display in the College Center last week were oil paintings by artist Valdis Maris. These abstract paintings were on exhibit for three weeks.

At present, the de Cinque collection is being shown. This group of wood block and linoleum prints number forty in all from as different international artists such as Picasso, Miro, Leger and Matisse.

Procuring the works of professional artists was an idea conceived last February. The plan is to have a different artist's work displayed every month in the College Center. In de Cinque's collection, graphic prints of original works are included.

Mr. Coon sees one of the purposes of the College Center Board as raising the cultural level of the student body. This art program is being sponsored by the C.C.B. and the Art Department. Mr. Coon is the director of the project and Jeanne Kern, a senior, is the student chairman.

During Fall Weekend, the collection will consist of wall hangings considered appropriate to the season. Some of the graphic art may be purchased. Interested persons should contact Mr. Coon.

Shuttlebus

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Parking on campus, also seen by many as a problem, is undergoing a change. At present 122 additional parking spaces near the new auditorium have been marked and can be used by students. In sixty days, new parking facilities, now being prepared for faculty use during school hours, will be available on weekends to facilitate those students living in the dorms.

A proposal has been sent to Trenton for a new parking lot to be built on a tract of land on the northwest side of Green Lane across from the tennis courts. If the proposal is approved, we should see the results before the end of the school year. The new lot will accommodate approximately 400 cars.

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FOOTNOTES:

How To Tell A Freshman From A Senior

by Mike Lussen

In view of the fact that there are four classes which are separate and distinct from each other at this institution, there are certain criteria which can be applied in identifying the different class levels, from freshman to senior. These differences lie in the area of attitude, philosophy, and approach to "problem solving situations."

Let us examine, for example, a hypothetical case: suppose Lady Bird Johnson was scheduled to visit Newark State. The typical reaction to this stimulus on the part of the student body would be:

Freshman - "Gee! Wow! This is great!"

Sophomore - "That's nice".

Junior - "So what?"

Senior - "We want George Lincoln Rockwell".

We will, therefore, delve into various subjects of interest, testing the outlook of two extremes of thought - Freshman enthusiasm and Senior cynicism.

Classes: **Frosh.** - "I'd better save up my cuts till the end of the semester."

Senior. - "I wonder if the Prof. would mind if I cut the exam; he doesn't know what I look like anyway."

Convocation: **Frosh.** - "Wasn't that inspiring?"

Senior. - "Let's go to Malone's."

Teaching: **Frosh.** - "It sounds like a rewarding fun

career, one must be dedicated in order to achieve success."

Senior. - "Are you kidding? Teach? Me?"

Sex: **Frosh.** - "Sex is sacred, and is the highest expression of human life."

Senior. - "I wonder if I'm frigid?"

Music: **Frosh.** - "Progressive Jazz is the coming thing."

Senior. - "Hey, Chubby Checker has a new album out."

Playboy Magazine: **Frosh.** - "This month's Playboy has an excellent article by Sartre on the contemporary ramifications of Existentialism, as defined by Camus."

Senior. - "Well, I thought Miss November was a bit chesty."

Alcoholic Beverages: **Frosh.** - "1948 was a very good year for pale scotch."

Senior. - "What'll it be - Rheingold or Budweiser? (This is an academic question; while Budweiser is the preferred vintage, Rheingold is available on draught. Now we know what they've been doing right.)

Such are the major approaches to issues of paramount importance, on both ends of the scale. We leave it to you, as a possible parlor game, to fill in the replies by the Sophomores and Juniors.

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of a human being.

REVIEW

"A Very Rich Woman" The Root Of All Feeble

by David Wald

Into this theatrical season of symbolism and profound statements came "A Very Rich Woman," the new comedy that opened at the Belasco Theatre on Thursday, September 30. Oddly enough, the play deals with a very rich woman.

The play, set in and around Boston, concerns a 75 year old "V.R.W." who decides to buy the "Queen Mary of Marblehead," a yacht in which, "I could take a cruise to Elsewhere - the place I'd rather be most of the time," she says. Add to this two "loving" daughters (two marvels who prove their love for mama by smothering her with kisses which never quite reach her lips), who seek to find our "V.R.W." incompetent, thus insuring their inheritance before mama can take to the sea. Sound interesting? No, I didn't think so either.

In The Beginning

by Tim Lynn Babitsky and Bonnie Handelman

The world is composed of atoms. They are to be found all around us. Although they are the tiniest particles on this earth, they are, by far the most important. Trees, flowers, door knobs, pitchforks, whiskey sours, the back seat of your favorite convertible - in fact, everything is made up of atoms. Even Eaves are made up of Atoms. And where would our Eave be without her Atom?

Although they are the tiniest particles on this earth - being only one-one billionth of an inch in size - they are by far the most significant force. Did you ever stop to think how many Atoms make an Eave?

Atoms are movable. They can be free floating or attached; sooner or later, they all become attached. Pity the poor unattached Atom living an unfulfilled life. What purpose has a free floating Atom in life? Must he experience many impermanent bonds before he attaches himself in the right chemical reaction to form a permanent bond?

It seems sad somehow, that we can't see an Atom. Especially we here at Newark State, who are so concerned with the science of laboratory investigation. We miss this first hand experience of observing Atoms in action.

Perhaps, as one source on the subject has proposed, we who are of a more resachering nature should avail ourselves of the facilities found in such centers of great scientific learning as Seton Hall, Rutgers or N.C.E.

As the education department tells us - "Let's go where the action is!"

Ruth Gordon, in the title role, moves about the stage with the grace and speed of a firefly. Lighting on a chair or sofa or flitting from the garden to the drawing room, Miss Gordon takes full command of the audience and keeps one in awe of her charm and remarkable strength. The star, who is also given credit for writing the play which is based on a play by Phillipe Heriat (beats me!), has provided herself with a mammoth role which includes a second act soliloquy which will be remembered as the most, but unfortunately only, effective moment in the evening.

Excellent in supporting roles are Ethel Griffies as the glib, saber - tongued maid, Carrie Nye as the scheming, fortune-seeking daughter and Raymond Walburn as the sure-footed butler. These three along with Miss Gordon valiantly strive to keep the play "alive," but other cast members seem to have had an opposite goal in mind. Heading this oppositional force is Heidi Murray who makes the greatest contribution to the play's defeat.

The fashions provided by Bergdorf Goodman remained smart and stylish without distracting from the play itself. Oliver Smith's sets were striking, yet added a certain subtleness of mood.

Perhaps what I was trying to find was something to distract me from an evening that didn't attract me!

Kappa Delta

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highest approval. He hopes that this program will be well received by the students, since one of the primary reasons for drop outs is poor study habits. The session and booklet are to provide only guide lines for the students. Each individual must decide for himself what his study needs are, and then meet them. There will be a special shelf set aside for books pertaining to studying and study habits in the library. The College bookstore will also carry the books and pamphlets listed in the bibliography of Kappa Delta Pi's booklet.

The society also sponsors a tutoring program for all students. The leaders of Kappa Delta Pi are primarily seniors who are concerned with the progress of the freshman class. The purpose of both programs are to keep students from dropping out of college because of academic problems.

All freshmen are required to attend the meeting on Thursday, October 14, with members of Kappa Delta Pi, to receive their study guides. Time schedule and room assignments are posted on the bulletin board in Townsend Hall. Attendance will be taken at these meetings.

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HAZING

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main purposes of hazing to offer the Freshmen the opportunity to meet their schoolmates.

One major objection was directed against the rule that all Freshmen must be dressed up and wear beanies with the brims turned down. This was criticized on the fact that the class of '68 didn't receive its beanies until Senior Court. Newark State is still a very strong young school and its supposed traditions still need revision to reach the stage of other schools where freshmen are "required" to wear beanies as a sign that they are freshmen. The beanie is supposed to be degrading to the people who wear them, yet, at Newark State we have the idea that it is a privilege to be able to wear a beanie.

The establishment of a Junior Class Control Committee was looked on sorely as a lack of faith in the judgement of the Sophomore Class. Only those persons who planned to inflict some injury on the freshmen will be controlled by the Control Committee. This is nothing more than an attempt to prevent ill feelings from arising from overenthusiasm on the part of the Sophomores. No control will be exercised by this group as long as hazing remains at the level of joking and doesn't become vengeful or malicious.

The one point which was touched on was how can the freshmen be compelled to participate in hazing? This is one problem where suggestions are badly needed. All suggestion to solve this problem would be sure to receive consideration if they could be made public instead of muttering privately about them.

Will this dissension in the Sophomore class fade away as it has so many times in the past or can it be put to good use? There are many ways that Newark State could be improved if only enough people would let themselves become interested.

Please keep in contact with your Executive Board and your Council members who work with your best interest in mind. You elected them - Now support them!

Tom Kaptor
Class of '68

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

To the Editor:

During a recent Student Organization meeting in which hazing was one of the key issues, such terms as "traumatic experience", "sadistic whims of the sophomores", and "mental anguish" were thrown around as the upperclassmen proceed to water down the hazing program.

It is very easy for members of our junior class to say that hazing procedures suggest immaturity, etc. now that they have had all their fun. In my opinion, they are merely seeing their own sadistic whims in members of the sophomore class. Now the shoe is suddenly on the other foot.

My peers and I had loads of fun during hazing last year and were even sorry to see it end. It was anything but "traumatic experiences." And the Class of '67 wasted no time in expressing their "sadistic whims." Traumatic experience Come on. Are they college fresh-

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Wild About Larry?

by Larry Cullen

The Sophomore class is presently up in arms concerning the hazing rules for the present academic year. It seems that Mr. Murray, president of the Sophomore class, feels that the rules have been drastically diluted from the rules of the past years. While it seems that this feeling has some basis, we must not forget the primary reason for hazing, which is to acquaint the Freshmen class with the rest of the student body as well as with themselves. Concerning rules set down by the hazing committee, it is my feeling that they should be recognized as the result of the therefore should be accepted labors of that committee and as such. The negative attitude taken by Mr. Murray concerning the relating of rules to his class was not necessary. While feeling that these rules were "watered down," Mr. Murray, as a member of this committee himself, should have objectively stated these rules at the meeting as an accepted standard to be followed during the course of hazing.

Concerning the Junior class president's attitude at the meeting, I feel that an apology is in order to the Sophomore class, while the Sophomores in retrospect should have conducted themselves in a more tolerant manner.

As a final notation I would like to call to the attention of the readers the article on page three of the September 30 issue of the Independent, concerning the resolution on hazing sanctioned by the Junior class, which reads: "We, the Junior class, oppose any acts of physical violence or mental cruelty being perpetrated on the Freshmen during hazing." It is this man's opinion that the Junior class is becoming too soon old, too late smart. A year ago a number of Freshmen were subjected to such acts that are condemned by the recent resolution, where were these sageful leaders a year ago? It is my fervent hope that the Sophomore class will be able to unify despite the present dissension perpetrated by the meeting of September 30.

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men or three - year - olds? Not only have we sophomores been gypped, but so have the freshmen. They will miss out on all the fun which went with the traditional hazing program, just because some over-protective people want to spare them "traumatic experiences."

I am afraid the Class of '67 has taken on a very selfish attitude toward us sophomores and hazing. Their "watered-down" version of hazing is just an angle - created to make hazing look as uninviting and worn down as much as possible so as to accomplish their original purpose - to abolish hazing altogether. Only this way, the process will just take a little longer.

I'll sign this letter, and you can go right ahead and print it. I know my name will be mud as far as the upper-classmen are concerned, but I couldn't care less, because I know I speak not only for myself, but for a good number of fellow class members as well.

Jay J. Sulzmann '68

APOLOGY

To the Editor:

I wish to apologize for the actions displayed at the Sophomore Class Meeting by myself. The way in which I addressed the class and the Executive Board in particular was entirely out of order.

It was not my intention to create the disturbance which eventually resulted. I therefore ask the Class of 1968 to accept this apology for my actions which were derogatory and in poor taste.

Sincerely,

William J. Vesey
President
Class of 1967

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"IN THE GAME?
Hell NO! I GOT
THIS IN THE
FIGHT!"

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WRA GAL-ery

by Terry Urban

Have you heard the latest! This year most of the W.R.A. activities are being held during the day. If you have some free time, check the schedule posted on the W.R.A. bulletin board and come join the fun.

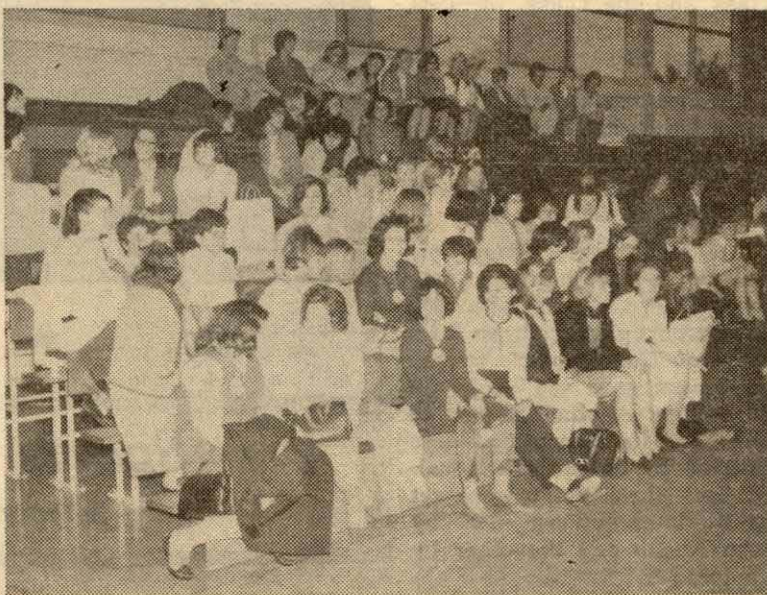
The Class of 1969 was especially honored this year to have such wonderful entertainment at the Annual Freshman Social. A very lovely and charming singer, Mary Baldasare sang a few well known songs from Broadway Shows. Mary's accompanist was Joan Budenbender. Mary has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. She has also made some professional appearances this summer. Other entertainment for the evening was supplied by our very own Modern Dance Group.

One of the best parts of the evening was when the audience took part in the program. The students and teachers enjoyed participating in Folk - Dancing under the direction of Miss Schmidt.

This year's Freshman Social was very successful with approximately one hundred and fifty people attending. The success of this year's program was due to all those who participated in the program and to all those attending. Also special recognition should be given to Carol Kaiser, who was

chairman of the social.

Well girls the W.R.A., your W.R.A., is in action. It is up to you to keep it moving. If any of you have any comments, questions or suggestions to make about your program for the year, they will be gladly accepted by Terry Urban, mailbox number 16.



Computer
Draws 700+
For Dance
Thus Far

Application sales for the N. S.C. — N.C.E. Computer Party totalled 400 Newark College of Engineering men, 366 Newark State women and five Newark State men. This count was made on Friday, October 1, 1965.

The Computer Party scheduled for October 16, includes various activities. Movies will be shown and a Judo demonstration will be given in the Little Theatre. "The Bad Boys" will provide music for dancing in the Main Dining Room. A hayride will circle the campus. Folk singers will entertain in the Hex Room, as refreshments are served in the Snack Bar.

Any profit realized will be shared by the Senior Class of N.C.E. and our own Student Union Building Fund.

Committee members for N.S.C. include: Judy Mathews, Coordinating Chairman; Carol Walker, publicity; Bill Gargiles, computer processing; Genny Rappa, programs

CROSSWORD No. 8 By Geo. Morrel

by George Morrell

Across

- 1. Song of David
- 6. Whale
- 10. Mast
- 14. Half Diameters
- 15. Wings
- 16. Head
- 17. Dwelling place.
- 18. Mariners
- 20. Bird's beak
- 21. Seizes
- 23. Graded
- 24. Magnified
- 26. Rodents
- 28. Time to arrive
- 29. Result of ivy poisoning
- 32. Trolley
- 35. Ghost
- 38. Ringle
- 40. Corporal or sergeant
- 41. Of Epic style
- 43. Straw hats
- 45. Urchin
- 46. Repeat
- 48. Modest flowers
- 49. Skin
- 51. Witchcraft
- 53.de cologne
- 55. Testament
- 56. Store event
- 60. Spry
- 63. Secure
- 65. Prohibit
- 66. Language of Reykjavik
- 68. Sharp
- 70. Not one
- 71. Wharf
- 72. Sweet harmony
- 73. Insects
- 74. Notes
- 75. Exhausted

Down

- 1. Crash in a plane (Brit. slang)
- 2. Cavalry sword
- 3. Mexican mud house
- 4. Cover
- 5. Bearing
- 6. Native quarter of Algiers
- 7. Able to stretch
- 8. Siamese
- 9. Lampreys
- 10. Young shoot
- 11. Scarlet flower of primrose family
- 12. Away from windward
- 19. Antigüe

- 22. Mukluks
- 25. Telegram
- 27. Social rebuff
- 30. Weary
- 31. Behaves abjectly
- 34. Largest amount
- 35. Take on board
- 36. Apple or pear
- 37. Tool
- 39. Hideaway
- 42. Mess
- 44. Santa's freight
- 47. Opening
- 50. Charts of figures
- 52. Staccato noises
- 54. The gums
- 57. Mistreat
- 58. Roman tongue
- 59. Straight
- 60. One of Columbus' ships
- 61. Russian image
- 62. Concludes
- 64. Berets
- 67. Female deer
- 69. Sports award

Who wants to walk
a mile and a quarter?

That's like walking South to Dairyland, East almost to the Polish American Home or, better yet, west to Malone's.
(and nobody walks to Malone's)

So why walk to the
YMHA

Buses leave the College
Center Building at
the half hour
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twenty after

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BOOTERS DUMP SHELTON, LOSE TO DREW

Home Opener Spoiled 7-0

Fresh from a victory over Shelton, the Squires faced one of their toughest opponents in Drew University last Saturday, October 2, 1965. Although the club battled very gamely, the Squires were beaten quite soundly by a 7-0 score.

The first half of the game was played very evenly. With the wind playing an important part in the match, each team was able to dominate the play while the wind favored them.

The big break in the game came with about 10 minutes left in the half. At this point the outside right hit a low hard shot at the goal, Bob Cross, the goalie, seemingly made the stop but the ball hit off his chest and bounced into the net. A couple of minutes later Drew once again scored a fluke goal when a long wind blown shot was misjudged and landed behind Cross in the net. So instead of leaving the field with a 0-0 standoff the Squires found themselves down by two.

The second half was a different story. Drew just simply put on the pressure and overwhelmed the Squires. The goals came fast and consistently and the score rose to the final count of 7-0.

Dougal Hall Plays Intrafloor Touch Football Game

Sunday afternoon saw a sports first for Newark State College. The second and third floors of the Dougal Hall battled it out in touch football game. The second floor prevailed, 12-0.

Frank Lineberry was the recipient of both of Ron Bilcik's touchdown passes, but all in all, neither team moved the ball consistently.

The second floor opened the scoring with a long Bilcik to Lineberry in the second quarter. The point after attempt failed.

A poor punt followed by two short passes accounted for the final tally for the second floor.

It is rumored that another game will be played.

Sophs Bury Frosh In Intramural Football Clash

The year's first intramural football game took place Monday between the Sophomore class and the Class of 1969. The experienced Soph class prevailed 14-0.

The opening kickoff led to a quick two points for the Sophs. Al Ludgren charged into the end zone to trap the Frosh for a safety.

The Sophs' aerial attack controlled the first half but only resulted in one touchdown. Bill Robertson's diving finger tip catch of Tom Kaptor's twenty yard pass gave the Sophs an 8-0 buldge. Another Kaptor to Robertson touchdown pass was nullified by an off side penalty. Both these plays were set up by interceptions, one by John Anello and the other by Kaptor.

The second half saw the Frosh grind out three first downs but the Soph line quickly contained them, and forced a poor pass that was quickly intercepted by Anello.

The Sophs final touchdown came on a two yard run by aptor. The showing by the Sophs was exceptionally strong but penalties plagued them throughout. Standouts for the Sophs were Robertson, Kaptor, Tim Spicer, Anello, en Thompson and Al Ludgren.

Since the seniors have again failed to produce a team, M.A. vice president Bob Palma released a new schedule.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Wed. Oct. 6 - Freshmen vs Juniors

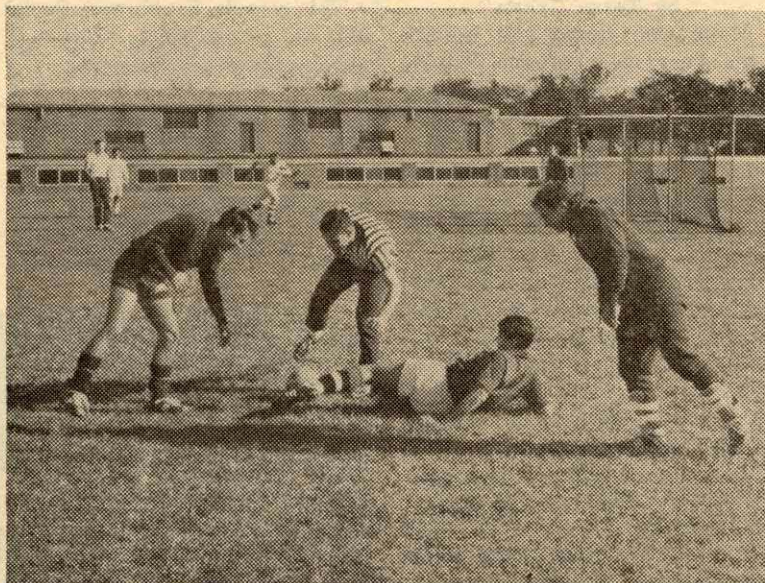
Mon. Oct. 11 - Sophs vs Juniors

Wed. Oct. 13 - Sophs vs Freshmen

Mon. Oct. 18 - Freshmen vs Juniors

Wed. Oct. 20 - Sophs vs Juniors.

Squires Open Season With 3-0 Victory



True to pre-season predictions, Newark State's booters showed definite power in their season opener by downing Shelton College 3-0 at Cape May. The score belies the real power of the Squires attack but a count of shots shows that NSC belted twenty eight slots at the Shelton goal keeper where as the Cape May squad could manage only two.

Dr. Errington's game plan worked beautifully as the Squiremen completely dominated the ball. Steve Friedman pounded the first goal of the season through early in the first session.

Bill Abrams and Gene Mandzy booted the final two scores in the third period. Friedman's and Abram's goals were on assists from Johnny Berardo while Bill Sacchetto assisted on the clincher.

The hard hitting offense made free substitution mandatory and the entire team shared in the victory. Special attention should be given to halfbacks who supplied half of the offensive punch, and the defensive play of Bill Gargiles, Bill Grier and George Pearson. Bob Cross also did a fine job in the goal, seemingly ending the Squires problem at this position.



Sports Desk

By ARTIE KIRK

There was standing room only at ten-thirty; the game didn't start till eleven. It was so crowded that the team didn't even have a bench to sit on. The crowd cheered as the players charged from the dressing room. But it was idle cheer because there were no cheerleaders.

The team had spirit, hustle, ability and plenty of fight. But the crowd had no seats, and what's worse, no cheerleaders.

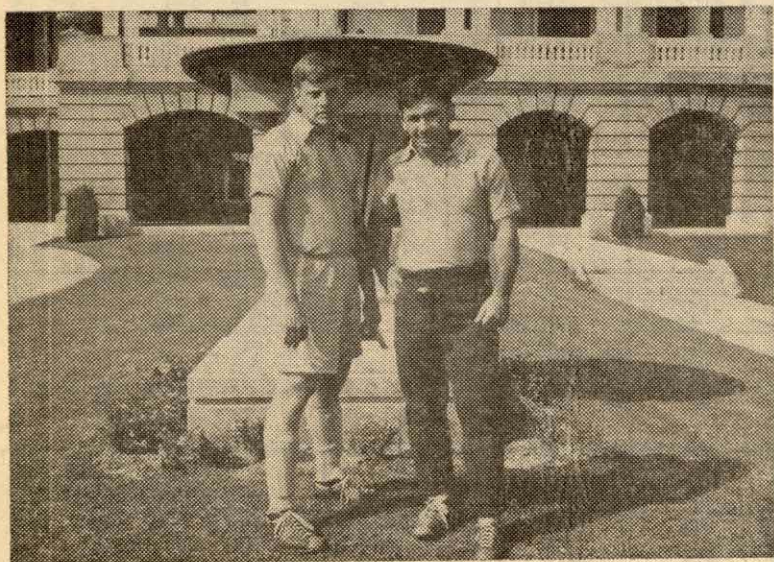
Where did his atrocity occur? On D'Angola Field, Saturday morning.

The Newark State College soccer team made its homecoming without the benefit of a cheerleader. They say you have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful gals, but won't soccer heroes do, girls? At least once in a while.

How about it, girls? Let's see some of that school spirit everybody is always yelling for. You're supposed to lead and cheer, and not just at basketball games.

Meeting of
All Men Interested
in
Wrestling
2 p.m.
In the Gym

Squire Snapshots



This years soccer co-captains are Bill Gargiles and John Gluck. Bill and John are both seniors and three year veterans that made the transformation from high school football to college soccer.

Bill, a senior math major, was honorable mention all-

conference last season and is president of the M.A.A.

John is a senior G.E. major and center forward on the team. Besides playing soccer, John is vice-president of his class and member of the baseball squad. With captains like these how can we lose?

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